

Butte Department.

ALL PARTIES UNITE

Members of the Bryan-Sewall Club
Packed the Auditorium.

SPEECHES BY SILVER MEN

There Was Continued Demonstration From the Time the Meeting Was Called to Order—Officers of the New Organization.

The enthusiasm, the loyalty to silver and the perfect harmony of democrats, republicans and populists which characterized the preliminary organization of the "Bryan-Sewall Free Silver club" last evening would have seriously affected the heart action of Colonel Sanders and his running mates if they had been present at the meeting which packed the Auditorium from the platform to the farthest seats in the gallery. There was no trace of party about the meeting. In the usually accepted meaning of the term, it was not a political meeting. Without reference to past affiliations or party platforms, republicans, populists and democrats pledged themselves and urged others to support Bryan and silver. The meeting was without a doubt the most enthusiastic and most harmonious gathering that has ever been held in Butte. There was no discord or sarcasm, no bickering or dispute. The 2,000 men present were standing on common ground for the first time in their lives in a presidential campaign and they seemed to take a great deal of delight in the novel situation. No opportunity to cheer was overlooked and every reference to the "Willington of the West" was the signal for a wild demonstration.

A big bonfire and a band playing in front of the auditorium reminded the public, if any reminder was needed, of the meeting and the crowd gathered early. The Auditorium was decorated with the national colors and the stars and stripes covered the wall back of the platform. Behind the chairman were the pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield and the mottoes, "1776-1896," "Our Country," Mayor Thompson, ex-Congressman W. W. Dixon, E. B. Howell, A. F. Bray, John Maguire, E. W. Harney, A. H. Barrett, Major J. E. Dawson, Dr. L. E. Holmes, M. L. Wines, James A. Davidson, W. C. Shippen, Judge DeWolfe and Dan Tully occupied seats on the stage. Just before the meeting was called to order large pictures of Bryan and Sewall were placed in front of the chairman's table amid cheers that were loud and long continued.

Mayor Thompson, a life-long republican, who has come out loyally for Bryan, called the meeting to order and his appearance was the signal for hearty applause. Another burst of applause followed the mayor's statement that the meeting was a gathering of the free and independent voters of Butte, who propose to support free silver first, last and all the time. Nominations for a chairman were called for and Charles Lane and Judge DeWolfe were placed in nomination. Judge DeWolfe withdrew and seconded the nomination of Mr. Lane, who was elected unanimously.

Mr. Lane was received with cheers, and when he declared "I am for Bryan first, last and all the time," a yell went up that tested the fastenings of the roof. "Bryan," he continued, "represents, in my estimation, the best brain, the best intellect and the best courage that America can produce to-day. He has been with the silver party for years, and has probably given the silver question more study than any man in the country. He is the greatest man who has been nominated for the presidency since Abraham Lincoln, and like Lincoln of the West, Bryan of the West will electrify the people and place silver where it rightfully belongs, beside gold; and when it shall have been separated there the two metals will never be separated again. Bryan is not fishing for suckers, as Grover Cleveland always has been, and every man in America can consistently support him. I believe that every man in Montana should lay old party differences aside and vote for Bryan and silver. Let us cheer for Bryan and silver. Bryan is an American, every inch of him, and I will do all in my power to place him in the grandest position under the sun."

From the applause with which the speaker was frequently interrupted it was easily apparent that he voiced the sentiments of the impassioned gathering. P. J. Gilligan in an impassioned speech nominated P. L. Miller for secretary of the club. He said that it was to be a young men's campaign and that the old men should let the young men do the work and help them with their advice. Mr. Miller was unanimously elected secretary.

Judge Dixon was called for and the cheering was loud and long when the chairman introduced him. "I did not come here to make a speech," said Mr. Dixon, after the enthusiasm had subsided. "But I am glad to be here because this is the best meeting I have ever attended. I am glad to see before me men of all parties, who are coming together to work for a common cause. The time has come when we must put party behind principle, and in fact I have always believed that there has been too much partisanship in the northwestern states for our own interests. What is there for us to do? We all want silver, not for our own interests alone, but for the interests of the American people everywhere, regardless of what their vocations or surroundings may be. I have not much to say to democrats, for aside from being silver men, Bryan and Sewall are the nominees of their own party. There may be a few republicans and populists who are disposed to find some complaint with the democratic platform on account of the tariff, the income tax or the Cuban question. These are all minor questions at this time, and I ask you are you going to find petty faults or work for your own interests? If we don't stand together now and pull true we will never see free coinage, and if Montana does not do her duty now we ought never to have free coinage. (Loud applause.) I don't care how loud people may talk about their friendliness for silver, the test has come and if they do not vote for silver they will prove their insincerity. What are you going to do? Are you going to take hold of the ropes and pull the silver chariot along? (Cries of "Yes, yes" and "we are," "you bet," etc.) Or are you going to hold back because some democrat or populist is helping you out? (One mighty shout, "Never!") I have

very little use for strict partisans, and I hope that the vote in November will show that we really believe in silver." (Cheers.)

M. L. Wines was next called for, and the brilliant young county attorney was given an ovation as he stepped to the front of the stage in response to a demand that could not be refused. "I desire to say," he began, "for fear I may have unwittingly wandered into the wrong pew for my devotions, that if I understand the situation correctly ever since silver was ruthlessly struck down in 1873, the wage earners of this country have carried burdens that were almost unbearable and have been led in chains behind the golden calf. Ever since that time the pioneers of the West have been trying to break those chains, and time after time their weapons have failed to pierce the armor of dishonesty, and time after time they have been repulsed from the citadel of greed and gold. Out of the West there came a giant called 'Education' and the people became possessed of the weapon of deliverance called 'Knowledge.' Then, as I understand it, this is not a meeting of democrats, republicans or populists, but it is a meeting to send congratulations to our eastern friends on their graduation and on the fact that they are about to forsake slavery. We are not here to discuss silver, the tariff, bank notes, the income tax or civil service; we are here to give thanks and to express our approval of what was done at Chicago and to promise our support to the man upon whose breast there shines a silver shield. (Tumultuous applause.) I will not discuss any other plank in any other platform, and I will not wait for any one to tell me what to do or what not to do or what serving the right to vote for whoever else I please, I declare now that I will vote for the electors who will vote for and who will elect William Jennings Bryan president of the United States. (Prolonged cheering.) The republican party of Montana has repudiated the gold plank in the St. Louis platform, and we stultify ourselves, and are moral cowards if we now fail to support Bryan and Sewall. They are at the head of the ticket of our old political enemies, but our personal friends." (Cheers.)

Judge DeWolfe was then introduced and was enthusiastically received. His opening sentence: "Fellow democrats, fellow republicans and fellow populists, for we are all fellows to-night," sent the hats in the air again. He believed that Mr. Gilligan was right in his advocacy of a young men's campaign and he believed that Bryan's nomination would enthrone the young men of the country. He reminded the meeting of the continental congress held in Philadelphia on July 2, 1776, at which it was decided to issue a declaration of independence, although the hour was one of the darkest in the nation's history. A committee of five was appointed to draft the declaration and each one prepared a report. Thomas Jefferson was only 33 years old at that time, and yet the declaration which he drew up was unanimously adopted without any of the others being read. The speaker predicted that Bryan's warning: "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold" would become as immortal as the Declaration of Independence.

The introduction of E. B. Howell, the distinguished populist, was followed by an outburst of enthusiasm. With a finger pointed at Bryan's picture he declared: "Now is the winter of our discontent. Now is the glorious summer by this son of Nebraska," and the crowd cheered wildly. "Last week," he continued, "was full of hope. I did not believe that the democratic party would have the courage to come out for silver, but it has done so and its nomination of a man of the people shows that it still possesses vitality. The democratic convention has solved the question and given us a platform that we can stand upon. (Applause.) Let us get together and give Bryan and Sewall nine-tenths of the vote of Montana. I believe that all it needs to convert the East to silver is enlightenment, and it will get it before November. Whitney and his friends came to Chicago to educate the delegates to gold, but before they got through they decided to have some one help them let go. (Laughter.) I believe that it is the desire that the populist convention at St. Louis endorse Bryan and Sewall. (Prolonged cries of "It is," "You bet," "You're right," etc.) I do not believe that there will be a division of the silver vote. Henry M. Teller is too much of a patriot to be instrumental to such a catastrophe. (Applause.)

J. H. Leyson made a brief address, in which he urged the obliteration of party lines and said that he was one of the hundreds of republicans who placed silver above party.

The chairman next introduced "the great and only John Maguire," and he was welcomed with cheers that were hearty and long continued. His address abounded with wit and sarcasm and was frequently interrupted with laughter and applause. "I do not come here to speak," he said, "but I am prepared at any time to give my reasons for the faith that is in me." He declared that Lombard and Wall streets were not satisfied with what God had given them and had invoked the aid of the devil. He drew an eloquent picture of the hardy prospector and the pioneers who had blazed the trail for a civilization that was more advanced than that of Boston. "To the winds with politics," he shouted the old republican; "our hearts have not been touched by Midas and turned to gold, and I don't know why there should be two opinions. Bryan and Sewall should and will be elected." (Cheers.)

George Haldorn, another old republican, was the last speaker and he was given a flattering reception. "We are not here as politicians," he said, "but to demand that which has been promised by the platforms of both of the old parties for 20 years. Frederick R. Coudert of New York predicted better than he knew yesterday, when he said: 'I am afraid that the silver wave will bury the East.' The time has passed when the East can ridicule the West because of its silver sentiment. The time has come when the goldbugs sneers cannot harm silver. The hosts are rallying all over the country; they are rallying to-night. This movement must be absolutely non-partisan. (Cheers.) I have always been a republican and am a republican still, but the silver question is above party. The time has come for silver's triumph, and let there be no bickering or reference to the past. A persistent effort will be made by that eminent statesman, who has been known for 30 days, Mark Hanna, to make the tariff the leading question of the campaign, but it will not succeed. If we stand together we will have no McKinley and Hobart clubs organized here by Colonel Sanders, the disappointed politician. (Applause.) This is not a matter of poli-

tics; it is a matter that touches our hearts." (Loud cheers.)

The organization of the Bryan-Sewall Free Silver club was then taken up and the following permanent officers were elected: Chairman, Charles Lane; secretary, E. L. Miller; treasurer, J. H. Leyson. The chairman was empowered to appoint a committee of five to outline a plan of action and to recommend other officers. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. The membership roll of the club was then opened and was signed by more than 1,600 voters of all parties. After the meeting the city was in an uproar of enthusiasm. It was decided to meet the Montana delegates to Chicago, who returned at 4 o'clock this morning, with a torchlight procession, and the drum and bugle corps of the National Guard was secured to lead the procession. An immense bon fire at the Montana Union depot was also arranged for. While waiting for the train the corps serenaded the newspaper offices and prominent citizens and then led a long line of republicans, democrats and populists to the depot.

Finishing Wyoming Street.

The orders of Chief of Police Tebo have been carried out almost to the letter, and nearly all of the disreputable women have been moved off Wyoming street. Mattie Anderson of the Newport has converted her resort into a lodging house and none of the inmates are allowed in the bar room. If the place becomes offensive to morality, the police expect to be able to secure her removal from the street. All of the other houses of ill fame on the street are closed.

COMING HOME.

The Band and a Part of the Montana Delegation Returning From Chicago.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Livingston, July 13.—Attached to tonight's train was the special car of the Butte & Boston band. Aside from the band there were not many of the Montana delegation aboard. The car bore an additional banner inscribed "Bryan, Free Silver and Prosperity." At Minneapolis a warm reception was accorded the Montanans, arranged by the staunch advocate of silver—the Penny Press. Many of the delegation remained over in that city. It was the impression of those on board to-night that the populists will certainly endorse the Chicago ticket. The Teller republicans are now nourishing a little disappointment. Senator Mantle, while in Chicago said Teller had not received the support which had been assured and he could not tell what their future course would be.

THE LOGAN WRECK.

Funerals Will Occur To-Day and Be Largely Attended.

Omaha, July 13.—The funeral services over the remains of the victims of the Logan wreck, occurring Tuesday, will be largely attended, as most of the people killed were pioneer residents of the city and were well and favorably known. There will be 23 funerals and it will be made a kind of a city affair, all citizens participating.

The Scene of Disaster.

Logan, Ia., July 13.—Logan was crowded to-day with visitors from the surrounding country to see the scene of Saturday night's disaster and discuss the details of the disaster. The coroner, Dr. McFarland, has not yet arrived. He was reached by telephone and said he had not been notified by any one of the disaster, and received the news of it only through newspapers. He lives at Mondamin. Dr. McFarland says he never authorized the removal of the bodies to Omaha. At 3 a. m. Sunday morning, a meeting of the city council was called to determine whether or not the bodies should be removed and it was so ordered. Engineer Montgomery and Conductor Reed of the excursion train, walked to Missouri Valley after the wreck. The threats of the crowd they feared might be carried out and they thought it best to be distant from the frenzied picnickers. Both were later taken to Boone from Missouri Valley in a car that was locked and sealed, to guard against any possible attack that might be made on them in a moment of anger.

ON THE TRACK.

At Aqueduct.

New York, July 13.—This was the opening day at Aqueduct. Five and one-half furlongs, Zanone won, Lambert second, Balmage third, time 1:30. Mile and a sixteenth, Dragon won, Sue Kittle second, Hawarden third, time 1:48. Five furlongs, Nay Nay won, Successful second, Ellardie third, time 1:29. Carter handicap, mile and one-eighth, Deerslayer won, Charade second, Lehman third, time 1:55. Five furlongs, Tannie won, Brawl Lad second, Calliboo third, time 1:24. Four and one-half furlongs, Brighton won, Contractor second, Slow Poke third, time 1:24. One mile, Pittfall won, Pearl Song second, Druid third, time 1:44.

At Lakeside.

Lakeside, Ind., July 13.—Seven furlongs, Imago won, Correll second, Scamp third, time 1:30. Four and one-half furlongs, Haur Terror won, Little Wimmer second, C. H. Whelan third, time 1:55. One mile, Onalaska won, Belvoir second, Judge Baker third, time 1:42. One mile, Urania won, Redskin second, St. Lee third, time 1:40. Four and one-half furlongs, Siegfried won, Chenillo second, Marie C. third, time 1:54. Six furlongs, Walkover won, Pinchback second, Canewood third, time 1:44.

Baseball Yesterday.

Cleveland, July 13.—The Clevelanda played a very poor game and New York won in the fifth while it was raining. In the Cleveland's half of the fifth inning, the umpire called the game.

At Cleveland—2. New York 5. At St. Louis—5. Washington 4. At Chicago—8. Philadelphia 8. At Pittsburgh—6. Boston 8. At Cincinnati—7. Brooklyn 5. At Louisville—5. Baltimore 12.

Gold for Germany.

New York, July 13.—Heldelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. will ship \$750,000 gold on the steamship Havel to Germany to-morrow.

The Prostrating Shocks.

Of malarial fever are not to be counteracted by quinine with any degree of certainty, or for any length of time. The eradication and prevention of disease of a miasmatic type are, however, ascertained possibilities. Long experience has shown that there is infinitely more preventive efficacy in the fine botanic medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, than in the alkaloids, drugs and poisons which were formerly the only recognized means of removing and anticipating attacks of fever and ague, and are billious remittent. When the system has been depleted by periodically recurring paroxysms, this agreeable restorative renews the fund of energy, and is not only a positive specific, but repairs the damage to the general health inflicted by all febrile complaints partaking of the malarial character.

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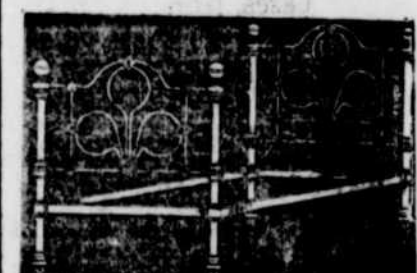


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